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Stockton Bids Farewell to Massacre Victims

By SERENA CHEN

STOCKTON - Over 4,000 people, including some of the most powerful individuals in the state of California, crowded into the Stockton Civic Auditorium Monday to bid farewell to the one Vietnamese and four Cambodian victims of the Jan. 17 school yard massacre.

Smiling blown-up photographs of Rathanan Or, 9, Thuy Tran, 6, Sokhim An, 6, Oeun Lim, 6, and Ram Chun, 6, stood on the stage in marked contrast to the somber audience, over half of them Caucasian, many of them red-eyed and some openly weeping.

In front of the stage were four child-size closed caskets flanked by flower wreaths. Three of the caskets were of identical wood while the fourth, that of Or, the only boy victim, was copper, because, the funeral director said, he liked shiny things. Tran, the one Vietnamese victim, was buried on Saturday in a Catholic ceremony.

The24 pallbearers, young Southeast Asian men all dressed in white, sat in the front right section of the auditorium with the victims' families, also in white and wearing white headbands. At the other side of the auditorium sat the state officials, which included State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, and Assemblymen Tom Hayden and John Garamendi, who represents the Stockton area. Numerous other public officials were represented by their aides, including Russ Lowe for US Senator Alan Cranston, Nancy Takahashi of Assemblywoman Anna Eshoo's San Mateo office and Maeley Tom and Georgette Imura from Sen. David Roberti's office and the State Office of Asian/Pacific Affairs. Also in attendence was Stephen Thom of the US Dept. of Justice who assisted the refugee community in organizing the service.

The memorial service began at 10 am with a Buddhist ceremony and was followed by speakers ranging from local Cambodian, Lao and Vietnamese community and religious leaders to Governor George Deukmejian.

Deukmejian, who appeared to be close to tears at times, apologized to the victims' families and communities for the terrible incident and tried to reassure them by saying that the vast majority of Californians welcomed them.

"This state is filled with people of good will and brotherly love who cherish our diversity," he said. "The overwhelming majority of the people of California are good and caring and compassionate."

Other speakers included Barbara Fass, the mayor of Stockton, State Attorney General John Van de Camp, who vowed "to do everything in our power to see that this never happens again," and State Superintendent Bill Honig.

While the government officials all expressed great sorrow for the Southeast Asian community's losses, refugee spokesmen thanked the officials for the outpouring of public support and love they received after the tragedy.

Solemn pallbearers carry Rathanan Or's casket to hearse. (Photo by Serena Chen)

At 11:40 am, the time when the lone gunman began shooting into the crowded elementary school yard last Tuesday, the mourners observed five minutes of silence, one for each of the young victims. Before each minute, Vu-Duc Vuong, executive director of the SF-based Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement read the name of each child, her/his birthdate and a small bell was rung. At exactly the same time, people throughout Stockton stopped work and silently remembered the five young victims and thirty injured, nine of whom still remain hospitalized, including the one adult, teacher Janet Geng. Nineteen of the injured students are of Southeast Asian descent.

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Minority Contractors Ruling Not A Fatal Blow To Affirmative Action

By JEANNIE LOOK

SAN FRANCISCO - A Supreme Court decision to invalidate a law by the city of Richmond, Va. which set aside 30 percent of its construction contracts for minority-owned companies will not have a major impact on a vast majority of Asian construction contractors, according to Harold Yee, president of ASIAN Inc., a non-profit agency which assists small businesses.

Although San Francisco has a city ordinance similar to Richmond's, most local Asian construction contractors don't even qualify for bidding on city projects because they are non-union.

Yee said that as the San Francisco's Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) ordinance now stands, all primary construction contractors who bid for a city project are required to have an apprenticeship program. But many minority contractors are non-union and can't have apprentices unless they agree to be a union shop. "The minority, women and small business contractors cannot get the opportunity to bid because of this requirement," said Yee.

Many minority and small businesses depend on lower cost, non-union contracts for their livelihood, he explained. Because city projects don't come up as often as smaller non-union jobs, most don't see the benefits in becoming unionized and, as a result, are shut out of the bidding process.

But on subcontracting work and other professional service such as architectural designs and engineering work, where union requirements are not so strict some Asian contractors have benefitted, Yee noted.

Frank Fung who works for a minority-owned architecural firm said its still too

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Kissinger Award Sparks Protest

By JEANNIE LOOK

NEW YORK - The Chinese-American Planning Council's choice of Henry Kissinger as the honoree at its fundraising dinner Wednesday has outraged some community groups who blame the former Secretary of State for leading the US to a "false peace" in Vietnam.

In a statement printed in local Chinese language papers, the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Associations of New York, San Francisco, Washington, DC, New England, Chicago and Los Angeles, the New York Vietnamese Mutual Help Association and the Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian Youth Association, called the choice an ". . . inappropriate move for a Chinese organization, especially a service organization which relies on government funding, to give an award to

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Study Shows Many Asians Left Out Of Amnesty Program

LOS ANGELES - The number of Asian Pacifics who applied for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 was "distressingly low," according to a study by the Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California.

The study also found that:

•Asian Pacifics had difficulty getting accurate information about the 1-1-82 Program, which allowed aliens residing in the US illegally since Jan. 1, 1982 to apply for legalization of their status on or before May 4, 1988.

•The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) did not have adequate contacts within the Asian Pacific community, and therefore was ineffective in reaching out to the Asian Pacific population.

•The INS was slow in dealing with three major regulatory impediments to Asian Pacific applicants: "known to the government" eligibility, "failure to register address" violations, and lengthy absences from the US.

•Congress created statutory requirements that left many, if not most, undocumented Asian Pacifics ineligible for legalization. (In order to qualify for legalization, an applicant must have arrived prior to Jan. 1, 1982 and must have been in illegal status as of that date)

The study is funded by the Primerica Foundation of New York and is the result of a survey of direct service providers throughout the Western Region who are providing legal assistance to significant numbers of Asian Pacifics. The center surveyed 20 direct serv-

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early to tell how the ruling will affect contractors. The written decision came with a lot of complex legal jargon, he said. "We're going to have to look at it in more detail," said Fung, who is a member of the Coalition for Economic Equality, a group of Asian, black and Hispanic business people, which formed prior to the development and passage of the MBE legislation. The group assisted in sending a friend of the court brief to the Supreme Court in support of the Richmond ordinance.

Although the Supreme Court decision appears to be huge blow to affirmative action programs nationwide, Eva Paterson, one of the lawyers who helped draft the San Francisco ordinance, says the situation is not as bleak as it appears.

"I don't think the Supreme Court is out to do in affirmative action," she said, adding that she is optimistic the San Francisco ordinance meets the requirements stated in the Supreme Court decision.

The Court ruled 6 to 3 to throw-out the Richmond ordinance. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor who wrote the majority opinion, said that a program preferential to minorities must serve the "compelling state interest" of redressing "identified discrimination," either by the Government or by private parties.

"Under Richmond's scheme, a successful black, Hispanic or Oriental [sic] entrepreneur from anywhere in the country enjoys an absolute preference over other citizens based solely on their race," O'Connor stated. "We think it obvious that such a program is not narrowly tailored to remedy the effects of prior discrimination."

In dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall said that "In my view, nothing in the Constitution can be construed to prevent Richmond, Va., from allocating a portion of its contracting dollars for businesses owned or controlled by members of minority groups . . . today's decision marks a deliberate and giant step backward in this Court's affirmative action jurisprudence.

". . . this Court signals that it regards racial discrimination as largely a phenomenon of the past, and that government bodies need no longer preoccupy themselves with rectifying racial injustice. I, however, do not believe this nation is anywhere close to eradicating racial discrimination or its vestiges."

The court ruling could affect similar minority hiring programs in 36 states and almost 200 local governments.

San Francisco's 1984 ordinance has already been challenged in court. Portions of it were declared invalid in 1987 by the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. An appeal for a rehearing has been pending for almost two years now.

Deputy City Attorney Mara Rosales-Cordova said the Richmond decision "will obviously have an impact" on San Francisco's appeal. Because the majority opinion is so long and complicated, the city attorney's office is still reviewing the decision. Rosales-Cordova said city attorneys will meet Thursday to go over the ruling. The group will then present its findings and recommendations to City Attorney Louise Renne for further action.

As the San Francisco ordinance now stands, every city department is required to set aside 10 percent of its purchasing dollars for minority-owned businesses, and 2 percent for women-owned businesses. It also gives those companies a 5 percent preference in contract bidding, and sets long-term goals of 30 percent of the city's contracting business for minority-owned firms and 10 percent for women-owned firms.

A similar California law, which sets goals for hiring women and minority contractors went into effect in January and was also challenged in court. But the suit brought by the same statewide contractors group which filed the suit against San Francisco, was dismissed because it was filed before the law took effect.

Paterson said Monday's ruling will be looked at closely when public hearings and supervisorial debates begin in February to determine whether to continue the city's ordinance. The five-year city law expires this spring.

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At the end of the ceremony, the Governor and his wife led the government officials in an emotional expression of their condolences to the families of the victims, pausing frequently to hug many of them. Some of the officials used a traditional Cambodian greeting of respect by putting their hands together in a prayer-like motion.

From the auditorium, the coffins were taken by hearses to the nearby Rural Cemetery, where the four children were buried side-by-side in a Buddhist graveside ceremony. The bodies of two of the girls, Ram Chun and Sokhim An, who had been best friends in life, were laid next to each other in final rest.

LETTERS

Ed. note: The following letter was written to State Attorney General John Van de Camp by Chinese for Affirmative Action exectutive director, Henry Der.

Dear Attorney General Van de Kamp:

Chinese for Affirmative Action is writing to urge your office to conduct a thorough investigation of possible anti-Asian sentiments and related circumstances which led to the tragic murder and injury of 35 Cleveland Elementary School students in Stockton on January 17, 1989.

. . . All of the murdered students and an overwhelming majority of those injured were Southeast Asians. According to published news reports, Mr. Steve Sloan, a former co-worker of Patrick Purdy [the identified killer], described the murderer as an individual "seething" inside with frustration over his belief that Vietnamese workers were getting jobs that belonged to Americans. Further, when questioned by the press, a non-Asian Cleveland Elementary School student who witnessed the shooting stated that he thought the murderer was aiming specifically at Southeast Asian students.

In light of these observations, Chinese for Affirmative Action is dismayed that the Stockton Police Department has moved so hastily to close the case without probing further possible anti-Asian sentiments which led to this brutal murder of Southeast Asian children.

Stockton police officials have described Purdy as an individual who had low self-esteem, a fascination with guns and past brushes with the law. These officials have

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concluded that Purdy "had a hate for everybody . . . not any particular race." Chinese for Affirmative Action is surprised at this hasty conclusion by the Stockton Police Department. Based on the police's brief description of Purdy, it seems to us that the combination of low self-esteem and fascination with guns might have created the all-too-familiar circumstance for Purdy to scapegoat Southeast Asian refugees.

Past reports, including the one issued by your Commission on Racial, Ethnic, Religious and Minority violence, have cited the failure of some public officials to overlook the racial animosity aspects of different crimes. In order to understand fully the implications and manifestations of racial violence and hatred, Chinese for Affirmative Action believes that the Stockton Police Department is premature in closing the investigation of the Cleveland Elementary School massacre.

Therefore, we ask that your office investigates fully all possible anti-Asian sentiments involved in the massacre of these children. Upon the completion of your investigation, if your office finds that anti-Asian sentiments were central to the murder of these Southeast Asian children, Chinese for Affirmative Action asks that you work with responsible law enforcement officials and other public officials and institutions, the community, and your Asian Pacific Islander Advisory Committee to fashion (1) a public education campaign about hate violence and how citizens and institutions can combat and prevent racial hatred and paranoia; (2) legislation to compensate the families of victims of racial murders perpetrated by individuals who do not have assets or an estate.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

Henry Der

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NY Chinatown Agency Accused Of Unfair Labor Practices

NEW YORK CITY - Chinatown's largest social service agency is under attack for allegedly practicing unfair labor and union procedures. The 25-year-old non-profit Chinese-American Planning Council (CPC) has found itself in the midst of a dispute that threatens to undercut two upcoming Chinatown fundraisers in February.

Chinese immigrant workers who were enrolled in CPC's Intercity Remodeling and Apartment Repair program were abruptly terminated on Dec. 31, 1988. They claim they were fired in retaliation for asking CPC for improved working conditions, medical and other benefits and actual job training. The CPC claims they have "graduated" all of the "trainees."

The dispute began just months after the CPC set up the remodeling and repair program in September 1986, which was funded by the Department of Housing Preservation and Development to train new Chinese immigrants to repair and renovate buildings owned by the city of New York.

The trainees, who were required to rehabilitate buildings in some of NYC's worst neighborhoods, complained about dangerous working conditions in a petition submitted to the CPC in January 1987. The Council, in turn, wrote back, promising to improve the working conditions. However, ten days after their response, the Council fired Lee Young-Shi, the trainee who had initiated the petition drive.

In April 1988, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) ruled that Lee was an employee and not a student as the CPC had contended. The Board also ruled that Lee was unjustly fired and ordered CPC to reinstate him with retroactive pay.

Under NLRB supervision, the workers successfully held an election to form a union in September 1988, despite repeated attempts by CPC to challenge their right to organize. On November 15, 1988, the CPC Independent Workers Union was certified as exclusive collective bargaining representative for employees by the NLRB.

The CPC, which is the largest employer in NY Chinatown with over 600 employees, has steadfastedly maintained that the immigrants are trainees and not workers, and therefore do not come under federal regulations, which require prevailing union wages and benefits be provided on government-funded projects.

The immigrants are paid $4 - $8 an hour without fringe benefits for work which union members receive $12.46 to $26.92 an hour including benefits.

CPC receives $95 for each worker per day from the city's Department of Housing Preservation and Development to do rehabilitation work. CPC says that, in addition to the trainee's stipend, the cost of providing tools, warehouse facilities and a crew chief with knowledge of construction for every five trainees must all come out of that $95 allocation. Crew chiefs are paid as much as $22,000 a year or $423 a week.

In an interview with *New York Newsday*, CPC Executive Director Charles Wang said that the program gives Chinese immigrants valuable training that will enable them to move into the construction industry.

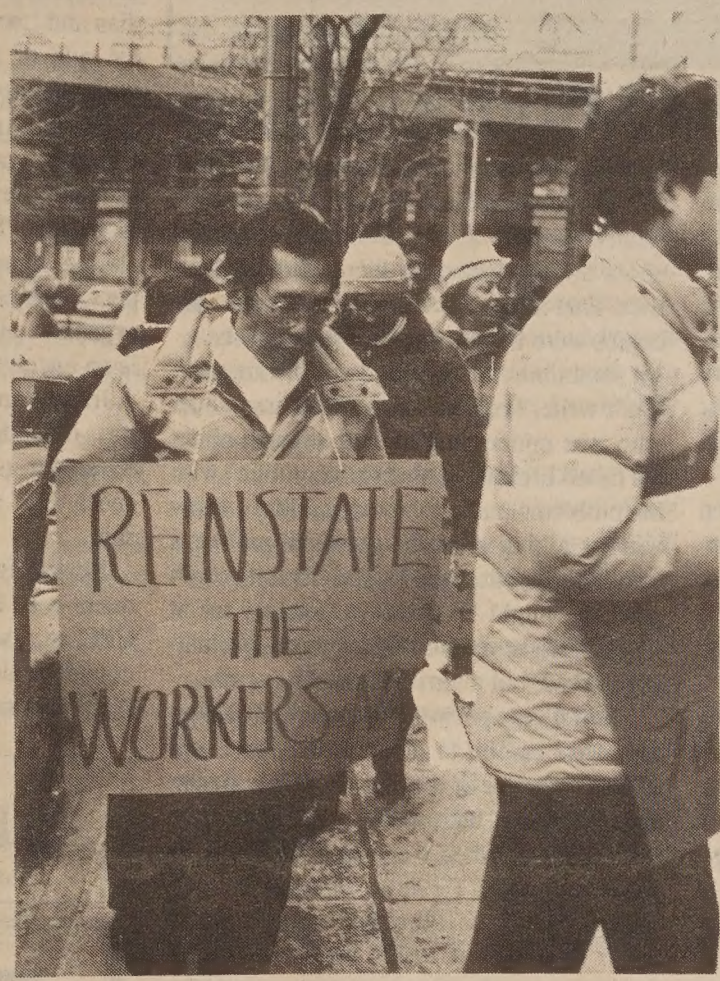
"It's not fair beating us over the head," Wang told *Newsday*. He said that that each worker is given a day of training a week — English in the morning and construction skills in the afternoon — at full pay.

He said the project was supposed to provide one-year of training, although he admitted that 10 of the 15 trainees have been in the program for more than a year.

But some of the former program participants claim they received little training aside from the English classes.

Yue Nan Chu, 50, was quoted in *The New York Observer* as saying that workers "hung out" during the Friday afternoon training sessions or unloaded materials at a warehouse.

Another worker, Cheuk Ming Ng, 34, called the training "a joke."



Demonstrators picket Chinese-American Planning Council

In investigating the workers' claims, the NLRB found that the training program provided little training and very few jobs. "It appears from the evidence that only limited classroom training, if any, was offered prior to January 1988," stated Elbert F. Tellem, acting regional director of the NLRB in NY in an August 1988 order reaffirming the right of the workers to organize a union. The order also states: "The record discloses that only two individuals have obtained gainful employment with the employer's assistance since the inception of the program [in September 1986]."

The 40 former workers, now without a job, have demonstrated in front of the Department of Housing Preservation and Development demanding that they provide a real training program to build affordable housing; meet with community and union representatives to reorganize the CPC's training program; stop its anti-union and racist policy that has solidified a two-tier labor market in New York City; award contracts to union-oriented agencies, and reinstate all the workers, allocating

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Golden Pacific Bank Executives Could Get 100-Year Sentences

NEW YORK - Two former top officials of the defunct Golden Pacific Bank were convicted January 18 of federal conspiracy and fraud charges for the secret diversion of $15 million in depositors' money.

Due to be sentenced March 17 are former Chairman Kuang Hsung Joseph Chuang and Teresa Shieh, the bank's former vice president. According to Assistant US Attorney Aaron Marcu, the two could be sentenced to up to 100 years each on all the charges.

Chuang, 47, of Staten Island, and Shieh, 36, of Queens, NY, said they will appeal. Both made their bail — Chuang at $2 million and Shieh at $500,000.

Federal official say that the fraud led to the 1985 collapse of Golden Pacific, one of the largest banks in Manhattan's Chinatown. There were about 21,000 depositors and 160 million in deposits when federal regulators closed the bank, causing a near riot among anxious customers.

Chuang and Shieh were convicted of defrauding customers and the government by selling millions of dollars in bogus certificates of deposit, called "yellow certificates" because they were printed on yellow paper.

The yellow certificates were not federally insured, as are real CDs, and the certificates' sales were kept off the bank's books and hidden from federal regulators.

The FDIC at first refused to pay back depositors for their losses, so the depositors took their case to court. The depositors won and the FDIC paid back all the money lost, with interest.

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ice providers in California and Hawaii in April and May 1988, all 14 agencies in the INS's Western Region and six immigration agencies which handle non-Asian Pacific or mainstream populations.

The center's recommendations for expediting and improving the legalization process for Asian Pacifics include:

•developing a legislative solution for aliens who did not qualify for legalization;

•providing more information about legalization and immigration benefits and making the information available in major Asian Pacific languages;

•continuing and expanding the outreach effort in Asian Pacific communities. All outreach should also be multilingual;

•directing government and private funds to non-profit agencies in establishing comprehensive immigration assistance for Asian Pacifics;

•and settling disputes regarding INS regulations so that pending legalization applications may be resolved quickly.

According to Sindy Saito, the center's communication director, the results of the study have been sent to the Congressional subcommittees responsible for developing the Immigration Reform and Control Act, and the INS "to let them know how this regulation is impacting the Asian Pacific community" and to give them information on how to best work with Asian Pacifics in the future.

Legalization Applicants From Asian Pacific Nations (1-1-82 Program) Nationwide Filings as of Aug. 25, 1988

Philippines	15,995
China	6,974
Korea	4,439
Pakistan	3,732
Thailand	3,679
India	3,101
Taiwan	2,944
Hong Kong	1,819
Tonga	1,696
Japan	1,026
Bangladesh	870
Western Samoa	698
Indonesia	626
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Singapore	128
Fiji	120
Palau	100
Laos	87
Nepal	41
Burma	31
Cambodia	24
Misc.	27
TOTAL:	**48,799**

Asian Pacific Undocumented Aliens Population Estimates:

Source	Estimate
Asian Pacific Community Leaders	270,000-400,000
US Bureau of Census Sources	135,000-200,000

(From *Asian Pacifics and US Immigration Policy: IRCA Legalization, Phase I*)

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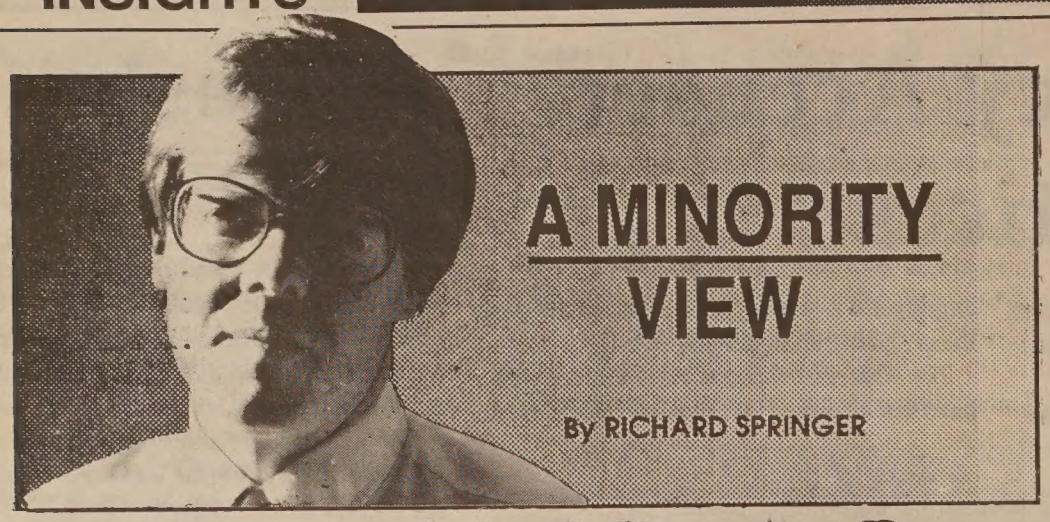

In Defense of the Minority Press

I am sometimes asked, "How did you get involved with *East West*?" Most people are just curious, but some ask the question with the inference that it is odd, almost irrational, that someone white, educated and with some talent would *lower* himself to "slum" on a minority paper. "Does the fact that you have never applied for a job on the *SF Chronicle* or *SF Examiner* indicate a history of mental illness in your family?" they seem to say.

These questioners betray the suspicion they hold that I must have either (a) a missionary complex; (b) a fixation with the Chinese language or things Chinese; (c) career indecision; or (d) be a mole for a nefarious group.

None of the above is true. I just find working for a minority paper in a community where people know me, and can provide feedback about what I write, more challenging and exciting than joining the rat race on a big circulation daily. This is not to suggest that the dailies are breaking down doors to hire me. But I'm not holding my breath either.

Reporters on the dailies often have to slave years on the obituary or rewrite beats to mount up the pecking order to do "Big Stories." Reporters on minority papers are often shoved precipitously into covering major stories. It becomes sink or swim time. Sometimes we sink, but it is a glorious drowning.

There can only be one or two stars on a big circulation daily. One reporter may research an idea for months, only to find the same idea given by an editor to a rival reporter. Office politics exist everywhere, but to a smaller extent on smaller papers.

On a minority paper, all the reporters are stars, albeit in a very small universe. There are more big stories to do than reporters to do them. I truly believe that in most of the minority papers I read, reporters are limited only by the limitations they put upon themselves. Self-censorship is a major problem, with reporters assuming certain areas are taboo, without any foundation that the subject area is definitely off-base. Of course, if the libel attorneys have to be called in for sloppy reporting, that's another story.

I enjoy writing this column. Even if I had joined the staff on a major Bay Area daily 20 years ago, the chances I would ever have had the opportunity to write a column are about as slim as me riding next to Coach Bill Walsh in a victory parade — maybe slimmer. Not that the local columnists, with the exception of Steve Rubenstein of the *SF Chronicle*, are anything to write home about.

In terms of the reporting I have done, some of it has been rewarding. An article I wrote on Sam Louie's cooking school some years ago resulted in a significant financial contribution to rescue the school in a time of crisis.

A study I did on housing prices in the Richmond District in the 1970s was so far beyond what anyone had done up to that time, that the San Francisco Planning Department referred callers to me to answer questions about housing prices in the Richmond District. That issue of *E/W* sold out. Most of the copies were bought by real estate agents.

I sometimes get satisfaction from articles I don't write. I remember interviewing a man who was undergoing mental anguish about his failed life and wanted to "go public" with his problems and attempted suicide. I knew that by talking to me he got some problems off his chest, but that if he saw his self-pity in print, he might be driven to another try at suicide. His story would have been fascinating to read, but a terrible mistake to print.

I find it very petty that although *East West* is always careful to mention the *San Francisco Chronicle* or the *San Francisco Examiner* when we take a few comments from those papers, when a reporter from a daily papers or a local TV news departments calls here to get help or follows up a lead from our paper or our rival *Asian Week*, they never credit the papers. (One exception is reporter Vic Lee of KRON-TV, who has several times credited our paper, visually or by name, when he uses it as a source. Columnists Warren Hinckle and Rob Morse of the *Examiner* have also given credit to the paper, where credit was due.) I have a feeling that city editors for the dailies don't like to see other papers, no matter how small, credited in their stories. They know that their advertising base is threatened by the increasing numbers of minority papers, particularly-foreign language ones, in the Bay Area.

During the past few years *East West* was ahead of the pack with detailed reporting on UC admissions, the US Census' slight of Asians, hate crimes against Asians and other stories. If one evaluates the job being done under difficult circumstances by *East West*, *Asian Week*, the *Tenderloin Times*, the *Hokubei Mainichi* in SF, the Seattle's *International Examiner* and the *Seattle Chinese Post*, the *Sampan* in Boston and the just-started *New Asian Times* in New York, Asian American journalism is alive and well.

Minority papers are often viewed as the minor leagues for the "Big League" dailies. But most the journalists in the minority press don't view themselves that way. We are an alternative source of news, not a farm team. Minority papers, given the money and ability to provide job security, will one day recruit editors and reporters from the frustrated burnt-out legions of Asian Americans tired of being shafted and underutilized at the dailies. Of course there may have to be workshops specifically designed for these poor souls — Something Like "Preparing Yourself for Minority Journalism — How to Drop Sensationalist Reporting."

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Kissinger who caused thousands and tens of thousands of Chinese to become destitute and homeless."

The group said that it was under Kissinger's leadership as Secretary of State that the US agreed to a "false peace" and "sold out" the South Vietnamese government, thus forcing the Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian people to face the "tyrannical rule of the communists," and causing thousands to flee their country on boats.

"Who would have thought that fellow Chinese would ignore the tragedy of the Indochinese boat people? . . . CPC [Chinese-American Planning Council], for the sake of raising money, meeting with famous US personalities and making a name for itself organizes a banquet to honor Kissinger. This is an unconscionable and shameless act."

John Wang, CPC deputy executive director, defended the agency's selection of Kissinger as an honoree. "We certainly respect their statement and position," Wang said.

He said fundraising events including banquets with honorees are held each year by CPC as a way of generating funds for the council which oversees most of the Chinese American service agencies in New York.

According to Wang, the council chose to honor the German-born Kissinger for his achievements as an immigrant and because "he serves a model for other immigrants to emulate."

"It's regrettable that they have a disagreement with the award," said Wang. The group protesting the award to Kissinger had met earlier with members of CPC when details of the fundraising dinner was announced, said Wang. "At that time, we thought we had resolved the differences," he said.

Wang said the protest "has not had a significant affect of ticket sales" and expects about 500 people to the $200/plate function at Trump Plaza Hotel.

The protestors also questioned the agency for changing its name from the "*Chinatown* Planning Council" to the "*Chinese -American* Planning Council," a move the detractors call a ploy to deceive people into believing the council represents all Chinese. "It cannot represent Chinese in the United States," the statement said. "Its name is deceiving not only to other ethnic groups, but also to other Chinese."

Wang said the name change was made because Chinese Americans are no longer confined to Chinatown. "They are living in all parts of the New York City." He said CPC has offices in Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn. "In no way was the name change made to 'mislead' Chinese people," he said.

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NEWS

Pius Lee Plans to Balance Budget As President of Chinese Hospital

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO - Pius Lee, the new president of the Chinese Hospital board, pledged this week to concentrate on balancing the hospital's budget, and to aggressively pursue the possibility of building a 100-car, three-story parking garage on hospital property.

Lee made his remarks before 200 hospital supporters after the installation of officers Wednesday at Louie's of Grant Avenue restaurant.

Lee told *East West* after the lunch that as a businessman he feels obligated to make sure that there is no deficit in the new budget, but he vowed not to eliminate programs that would decrease the "high-quality health care" at the hospital. He said that he feels he can find places to cut spending without eliminating needed services. The budget issue would be discussed by the board at the meeting this week, Lee added.

The garage is badly needed by the doctors and other hospital workers in the congested Chinatown area, Lee said. The hospital owns part of the land where the garage could be built, and the hospital would have to arrange a long-term lease on land currently owned by the San Francisco School District for the site to be developed.

Lee was elected several weeks ago as president on a 14-1 vote. Jerry Lee of Ning Yung Association was elected vice president on the third ballot. Present at the luncheon were Chief of Police Frank Jordan, City Attorney Louise Renne, Deputy Mayor James Ho (who sits on the hospital board representing the Chinese Constitutionalist Party), the highest-ranking Chinese American on the SF Police Force Commander Fred Lau (who was born at the hospital), Appeals Court Judge Harry Low and many top officials of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Chinese Six Companies.

Outgoing Board President Thomas Ng outlined the progress of the hospital in his two terms as board president. He said that Chinese Hospital had a "pretty successful year," considering the troubles other hospitals are experiencing, particularly French Hospital in LA Chinatown, which is "almost $3 million in debt." Ng said "there is no financial crisis at Chinese Hospital," although there is a deficit. Ng added that Chinese Hospital enrolled 2,368 members in the first year its health plan and another 2,650 members in the joint Senior Security Health Plan with Children's Hospital. Ng said that the elderly are about 80 percent of the clients at the hospital and the hospital loses about $200 per day per [Medicare] patient due to inadequate government reimbursements.

The Chinese Hospital Auxiliary came in for extensive praise at the lunch meeting. Barbara Yee of the Auxiliary presented the hospital board with a check for $250,000, the amount the group raised during its most recent August Moon Emperor/Empress contest fundraiser. A check for $10,000 was also presented to the hospital by the Lee Family Association.

In his remarks to the Hospital board, Chinese Six Companies President Harvey Wong challenged them to allow the Auxiliary a "full board membership," a sentiment echoed by City Attorney Renne.

Judge Low in his comments said that when some minor raids were held in Chinatown gambling establishments some years ago he persuaded the police to donate the seized funds to Chinese Hospital, instead of to police charities -- a result that pleased even those arrested, Low joked. Chinese Hospital is "the one thing unifying the [Chinese] community," Low said.

Planning Council

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sufficient funds to provide union wages and conditions.

They have also heavily leafletted the Chinatown community, asking individuals to withhold contributions to CPC and to boycott all fundraising events hosted by the CPC until it bargains with the union in good faith and rehires all the workers.

In a letter to potential supporters, the union states that "It is unconscionable for CPC to solicit public donations while it is spending precious staff time on union-busting activities and squandering social service funds on lavish legal fees." Signing the letter was Lee Young-Shi, the man originally fired allegedly for asking for safer working conditions (and subsequently rehired) and Wing Lam of the Support Committee for CPC construction workers, a group which has been helping the workers organize.

The Chinese-American Planning Council, which provides comprehensive social services in the areas of daycare, employment training, senior and youth programs, housing and business development and counseling, has an annual budget of over $20 million.

Psychologist Criticized For Saying Asians Are Superior

SAN FRANCISCO - A Canadian psychologist caused an uproar last week when he presented theories claiming that, on the evolutionary scale, "Orientals emerged the latest, have the largest brains, the highest IQ scores, and the most personal and sexual restraint." J. Phillipe Rushton, a professor of psychology at the University of Western Ontario, made the statement at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in SF.

His statements were promptly challenged by the association's president, noted physicist Walter E. Massey who called Rushton's concept as "a great leap of faith" based on data that failed to support his conclusions. Massey is black.

Rushton claimed that some of his data were based on the widely accepted evolutionary findings of Allen Wilson, the Berkeley biochemist. But another biochemist in Wilson's laboratory said that Rushton misinterpreted Wilson's data.

Rushton also referenced the works of Harvard psycholgist Richard Herrnstein and Berkeley psychologist Arthur Jensen — two men who have been accused of perpetrating racist doctrines in some of their work.

Based on his theories, Rushton made two predictions. The first was that "Orientals of the Pacific Rim will eventually overtake the Caucasian in North America and Western Europe in economic and scientific performance."

The second prediction, based on his theory that Asians were less sexually active than the other races, was that Asians would be least at risk to be infected with heterosexually transmitted AIDS.

His main claims included:

*Asians have bigger brains than white and black people.

*Asians score higher on all measures of intelligence than white and black people.

*Black people are more aggressive than white people or Asians.

Rushton's presentation was sharply criticized by many of the other scholars, who said that he failed to take cultural factors into consideration in his findings.

Mineta Endorses Ron Brown To Lead Demos

WASHINGTON, DC - Congressman Norm Mineta announced that he is endorsing Ron Brown for Chair of the Democratic National Committee (DNC). Brown is currently a member of the DNC Executive Committee and has served as DNC Deputy Chair, Chief Counsel and Chair of the Task Force on Voting Rights and Voter Participation. He also worked as Democratic Convention Manager for Jesse Jackson in 1988 and then went on to be a senior advisor to the Dukakis-Bentsen Campaign. "There is simply no one better able to muster the forces necessary for the Democratic Party to succeed in all its aspirations in the years ahead," Mineta said.

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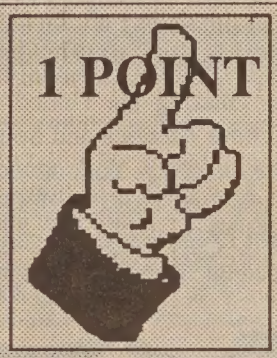

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NEWS

LA Chinatown Hospital In Financial Trouble

By ALVINA LEW

LOS ANGELES - French Hospital is for sale. The French Hospital, often thought of as the *Chinese* hospital, located in the heart of LA Chinatown, is in financial trouble.

The problem is that most of the Chinese patients do not have private insurance and as a result, the hospital is losing $75,000 to $100,000 a month in uncompensated debts. Moreover the hospital is providing an additional $100,000 in uncompensated services as required by Hill-Burton act because of federal funds received twenty years ago. Ninety percent of the patients are on Medicare or Medi-Cal and are 65 percent Chinese, 20 percent Hispanic, 10 percent black, and 5 percent others.

"It's not the service; it's not the nurses; it's not the doctors; it's not the administration. The ordinary people don't know. They don't know the facts!" said Dr. Julius Sue, a longtime Chinatown doctor.

Two years ago, it was predicted that many hospitals would go under because of the DRG (Diagnostic Related Groups) system which structures the way hospitals can be reimbursed by Medicare. A hypothetical example of that was given by French Hospital Chief of Staff, Dr. S.Y. Wong: For a cardiac patient, the DRG reimbursement is $500. The Medicare rate is $500/day.

The cost for the patient to have surgery ranges from $2,000 to $3,000. "Due to the reimbursement factors and the patients we serve — that is why we are facing the dilemma."

"The cost of service doesn't stop at the offers for the facility and land have been received to date, according to Smith. The French Hospital Board of Directors and administration have stated that they will continue to work with all interested parties

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Bank of California Debuts Asia Pacific Banking Center

The inauguration of the Bank of California's Asia Pacific Banking Center at 425 Montgomery Street was held recently. The Bank of California is owned by Mitsubishi Bank. Eric Wu, formerly manager of the Chinatown branch of Cenmtral Bank, has been named a Bank of California vice president and regional manager for the new center. Wu said the center is a full service bank, with emphasis on Pacific Rim business and international private banking. As part of the grand opening, $1,000 each was donated to Chinese Hospital and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Shown (l-r) are Rose Pak, Chinese Chamber of Commerce advisor; James Ho, deputy mayor of SF; Osamu Yamada, chairman and president of the Bank of California; and Eric Wu. (Photo by Henry Woon)

New Refugee Policy Favors Soviets Over Asians

NEW YORK - The Reagan Administration's recent decision to increase the number of refugees entering the United States from the Soviet Union while decreasing the number of refugees from Southeast Asia is only part of an overall trend to restrict and limit the number of immigrants as well as refugees entering the United States from Asia, Central America and South America, according to a New York advocacy group.

In a statement issued by the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund the "unprecedented shift in refugee policy in light of last year's immigration bills only demonstrates more fully the intent of policy makers to increase immigration from Europe while limiting Asian immigration."

The group cites immigration bills introduced into Congress last year by Senators Alan Simpson and Edward Kennedy as examples of this shift in policy. The bills would have restricted family preferences most often used by Asian immigrants and increased slots based on occupation or labor skills favored by European immigrants. The group states that "although these restrictive provisions were not enacted last year, similar if not identical provisions, will be reintroduced this year in Congress and are part of the overall trend to limit Asian immigration.

"Asian Americans need to be continually vigilant in monitoring and mobilizing our respective communities to oppose inhumane refugee policies and the passage of discriminatory and restrictive immigration bills." The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund asks concerned individuals to write to President George Bush and their congressional representatives to protest the changes in refugee policy and oppose restrictive and discriminatory immigration reforms. For information, call Stanley Mark at the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund at (212) 966-5932, or Marla Kamiya at the Center for Immigrant Rights at (212) 505-6890.

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

MUSIC, HAPPY

The word "music" looks like someone holding a string instrument upside down. The upper mid-section of the character is the sound box. The two curls on the side form the word "silk," for the strings. The bottom of "music" is the character "wood" for the handle of the instrument.

Since many abstract ideas are difficult to translate into pictograms, some characters are borrowed for other usages. The character "music" also mean happy. Sad songs and solemn music have always been around, but we can deduce from this character that the ancient Chinese must have surrounded themselves with nothing but happy and joyful music.

"Happy heaven"(樂天)

(Music) Mandarin YWE Cantonese NGAWK

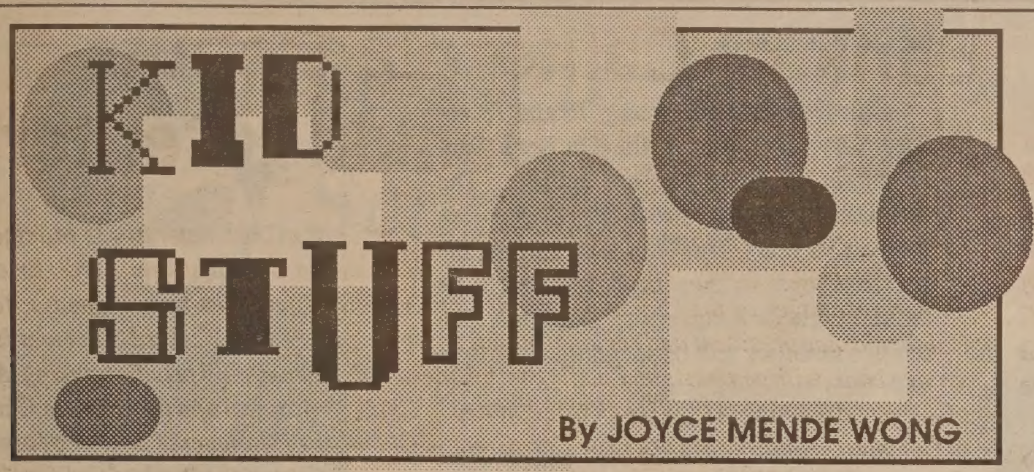
(Happy) Mandarin LE Cantonese LAWK

describes those content with their lot. "Happy profession"(樂業)refers to people who enjoy their work. An optimistic person is said to have a "happy view" (樂觀). "Happy garden"(樂園) is paradise.

No one, however, should rush to claim he or she belongs to a "musical (happy) family" (樂户), a term referring to musicians under the control of the old imperial government. If you think that's all right, wait a minute. The term also refers to a house of prostitution.

By Gordon Lew

CHILDREN



More to LA Than Disneyland

"What else is there to do with your kids in LA after you've been to Disneyland?"

The day after Christmas we drove to Los Angeles for a four-day stay. We planned to fill our evenings visiting family and friends, but our days were open. While Disneyland is a wonderful family place, you can be sure that this mother's tolerance for standing in long lines at amusement parks is limited to once a year.

After making the requisite Disneyland sojourn, what next? Luckily for parents, children are naturally curious and take to touring with enthusiasm. One problem for parents may be in finding the energy to keep up with their kids. Another problem may be in designing activities which will be educational as well as fun.

Since Los Angeles is a cosmopolitan, multi-cultural city, we had a variety of activities from which to choose. As it turned out, we had a great time while actually slipping in some educational experiences.

When we go to a new city we always gravitate to Chinatown. This helps to serve as a bit of the familiar in an otherwise strange place. I fondly remember the array of Chinese New Year sweet treats in Honolulu's Chinatown, the live fish and fresh sugar cane juice sold in Singapore's Chinatown, the 1940s vintage restaurant we found on a side street in New York, the wooden booths and glasses of hot tea in Manila, the craziness of shopping on Stockton Street in San Francisco, and the familiarity and friendliness of our own Chinatown in Oakland.

> ***"We turned from Chinatown and headed for Olvera Street, the site of the first [Chinese] settlement in Los Angeles. Unfortunately, it has been turned into a sort of Hispanic Grant Avenue."***

Our first day in LA began with a hearty breakfast at *Philippe The Original* restaurant where coffee is still 10 cents a cup and homemade biscuits go three for 65 cents. This restaurant claims to have originated the "French Dipped Sandwich" and features this specialty with roast beef, pork, lamb or ham.

Philippe's is located on the edge of Chinatown (1001 N. Alameda St.) and is open from 6 am to 10 pm. There's free parking on site for customers. Ordering is done at the 40-foot long display case which is filled with cold salads, three kinds of pickles, baked apples, cup custard, pickled red eggs, and more. Seating is family style at long tables, sawdust covers the floor, jars of hot mustard are on each table, and the clientele is made up of people who come from nearby Union Train Station, Olvera Street, Chinatown, and downtown. There are also hungry down-and-outers as well as curious tourists.

Our son was more enthused with the ambience than with the food or low prices. He brought in a couple of his "My Little Ponies" to feast on the hay (sawdust) under our table. His ponies were full and he was covered with sawdust by the time we left.

We walked up to Broadway and turned right to begin our Chinatown exploration. LA Chinatown also serves the Hispanic community, so signs are often in Chinese and Spanish. In some establishments, such as Superior Poultry at 750 Broadway, Hispanics work alongside of Asians.

This is a place we had to visit twice. Our son was fascinated by all the birds in cages and the excitement that ensued when customers reached in to snag a hen, pheasant or duck. The feathers were literally flying, as a customer would hold a bird in each hand in an effort to determine which was the plumpest. Our son was able to reach into one of the cages and pet a quail. For him, this was a special treat. He loves to chase pigeons in the park. When I asked why he liked the store so much, he said because "I never petted a bird before."

I was thankful that the actual slaughtering took place in some back room. All we saw were the plucked birds rolling out on the conveyer belt. In spite of the smells and the sight of caged, doomed birds, there was something fascinating in visiting a live poultry store.

We also stopped at the TenRen tea shop on Broadway and tried our very first taste of Ginseng tea. Well, I actually tried a little sip. My husband and son couldn't get past the smell and found a place to discreetly dump the tea. We figured something that is so terrible tasting had to be good, but being in good health, we decided to take our chances.

Another stop we made on Broadway was the Phoenix Bakery where Chinese counter people serve a mostly-Hispanic clientele. The bakery is an LA institution dedicated to seeing how much icing can fit on top of a birthday cake. Superheroes, Smurfs, and volcanoes of icing seem to be the favored toppings.

We turned from Chinatown and headed for Olvera Street, the site of the first settlement in Los Angeles. Unfortunately, it has been turned into a sort of Hispanic Grant Avenue. Lots of stands and stalls with gaudy, tourist merchandise, saved only by the Mr. Churro's shop. Churros are long, cinnamon sugared doughnuts. We went in and watched the churros being extruded from the dough machine, fried, and then rolled in the cinnamon sugar. The one we had was still piping hot and delicious. We didn't try the iced wild cherry/blue raspberry drinks. Maybe next time.

Next we walked through a portion of Little Tokyo on our way to the Temporary Contemporary Art Museum (152 North Central Ave.). We made sure to point out to our son the street named after Astronaut Ellison S. Onizuka, one of the astronauts who died in the Challenger disaster.

On another day we visited two other museums — the Museum of Contemporary Art, (250 South Grand Avenue) and the Children's Museum. It is a place where "kids are encouraged to touch, test, choose, paint, perform, experiment and explore." Ramps and walkways connect areas where children can sit in a dentist's chair, drive an ambulance, paint their faces, work on art projects, record their voices, etc.

There are public hours when the $4 admission fee is waived, so check before you go, (213) 687-8800. The Children's Museum is located at 310 North Main Street and is worth the trip. Neighboring the museum is Chinatown, Union Station, Olvera Street, City Hall, Little Tokyo, Music Center and the *Los Angeles Times* — all appropriate for visiting with children.

Since our vacation took place before the Tournament of Roses Parade on January 1, we decided to drive to Pasadena to view some of the flower-bedecked floats. Most floats are kept under wraps until parade time, but there is one hangar open to the public for viewing. We watched volunteers attach flowers, petals, and seeds to the elaborate, giant floats. The Tournament of Roses has a year-round number (818) 449-ROSE for pre-recorded information on all related Rose Parade and Bowl game activities.

Since we were in Pasadena, we stopped at the Norton Simon Museum. It's a wonderful place for children to get up-close views of Henry Moore, Rodin and Giacometti sculptures as well as paintings by Rousseau, Van Gogh, Picasso, and Degas. After a couple of runs around the outdoor pool, my son and his friend were refreshed and ready for Kandinsky, Rivera and the bookstore where each child was allowed to choose a post card depicting his favorite piece of art. They wheedled two cards out of me. A small price to pay to get kids interested in art.

With two six-year old boys in tow, we completed our trip with a stop at the La Brea Tar Pits and George C. Page Museum of La Brea Discoveries, 5801 Wilshire Boulevard. Here a youngster's imagination can roam and his curiosity be partially satisfied by seeing ice age fossils of saber tooth tigers, wolves and wooly mammoths.

I've visited LA before having a child and there just didn't seem to be that much to do. Now there's too much to do and not enough time. For our next trip maybe we can go to the California Museum of Science and Industry, The Natural History Museum of LA, Watts Towers, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Spruce Goose, the Queen Mary, Griffith Planetarium and, of course, return to Superior Poultry.

PEOPLE

Congressman Norm Mineta was appointed deputy majority whip in the 101st Congress. The appointment was made by the House Democratic leadership and lasts through the end of 1989. Mineta has been a Deputy Whip since 1981. The House whip organization is designed to monitor the attendance of House Democrats, establish their positions on pending issues, and urge them to vote with the leadership on those issues for which a party position has been established. Key ideas for legislation often come from house whips.

Ed Chow (photo by H. Woon)

Dr. Edward Chow was appointed to the SF Health Commission by **Mayor Art Agnos**. Chow is a former chief of medicine and chief of staff at Chinese Hospital where he is currently a staff physician. Chow has served as president of the SF Medical Society and is an active member of the SF Chapter of the American Heart Society, the Chinese Community Health Care Association and the San Francisco-Shanghai Sister City Committee.

Philip Lee

Agnos also appointed **Philip Lee**, United Bank senior vice president, to the SF Commission on Aging. Lee, 65, is currently first vice president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and is grand president of the Lee Family Association. Lee has been on the advisory council to the Commission on Aging for three years. Having lived in San Francisco for 50 years, Lee said he's "delighted to have a chance to serve San Francisco and senior citizens. The city has been good to me and my family and I see this appointment as a way to give something back."

Helen Chin

Helen Chin, principal of Leonard Flynn Elementary School, was recently honored for her work in providing excellence in education by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Civic Committee. The committee, formed in 1983, honors individuals who exemplify the ideals promoted by King.

Chin was selected for her leadership in providing good programs for minority children at her school. In addition, she spearheaded a media campaign to convince school children to turn in their toy guns following several incidents where students were shot by police officers who had mistakened toy guns for real ones.

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Philip Gotanda's *Yankee Dawg You Die* was awarded the 1988 Will Glickman Award for playwriting. The play takes a satirical look at how two Asian American actors deal with stereotyped roles. The awards were created to encourage new writing for Bay Area theaters.

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Bay Area filmmaker **Loni Ding** was presented Thursday with the James D. Phelan Award in Video for her work on *The Color of Honor*, a 90-minute documentary on Japanese American soldiers in World War II. Ding has been an independent filmmaker for 11 years. She is currently on the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, Asian American Studies Department, and a member of the California Council for the Humanities.

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Jimmie and Ruth Wong, 76 and 73, respectively, operators of the On Lock Sam restaurant in Stockton, are retiring. The couple have operated the landmark restaurant for over 50 years. The Wongs are turning the operation over to their nephews. "We'll be around to check things over," said Ruth. The retirees said they will be spending more time with their grandchildren.

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Actor **Mako** recently resigned as East West Players' artistic producing director. He was one of the original seven founding artists of the theater in 1965.

He recently starred in Philip Gotanda's *The Wash*. His artistic contributions to East West Players include *And the Soul Shall Dance*, *Pacific Overtures*, *Hakusai Sketchbooks*, and *F.O.B.* Mako said he plans on pursuing new personal creative endeavors.

Mako

East West Players Receives $25,000 Grant

LOS ANGELES - East West Players has received a $25,000 grant from the W. Alton Jones Foundation in support of the 23-year-old theatre's artistic endeavors during the 1988-89 season. The grant is the first funding East West Players has received from the Virginia-based foundation, which seeks out non-profit organizations with long-established artistic and/or social merit.

In addition to enhancing production values and providing for artists' salaries for the four mainstage productions in the 99-seat theater, the funding will also contribute to East West Players' ongoing mission to develop Asian American playwrights on a national level.

The company plans to use part of the money to develop the historic Union Church, located in the Little Tokyo district of downtown Los Angeles, as the future home of East West Players.

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SF Chinese New Year Festival Schedule

DAILY, FEB. 8 - 19
Street Carnival - *12 pm - 12 am*, Portsmouth Square, Clay and Kearny Sts.
SAT., FEB. 11
New Year Festival Opening Ceremony - *12 pm*, Union Square., Stockton and Geary Sts.
Miss Chinatown USA Pageant - *7:30 pm*, Masonic Temple, 1111 California St. (391-1450)
SUN., FEB. 12
Queen's Cup Volleyball Tournament - *12 pm*, Chinese Playground, Sacramento Street and Hang Ah Alley.
Chinatown Run for the YMCA - *8 am*, Chinatown YMCA, Sacramento Street and Waverly Place. (982-4412)
FRI., FEB. 17
Coronation Ceremony & Dinner Dance - *6:30 pm - 1:30 am*, Le Meridien Hotel, Third and Market Sts. (982-3762)
Drawing of Awards - 9 pm, Le Meridien Hotel, Third and Market Sts.
SAT., FEB. 18
1989 Miss Chinatown USA Fashion Show *12 pm*, Le Meridien Hotel, Third and Market Sts. (982-3762)
Chinese New Year Parade - *6 pm*, starting at Market and Second sts., west on Market, north on Stockton Street, east on Post Street, north on Kearny Street, and ending at Columbus Avenue.
SAT. & SUN., FEB. 18 &19
Chinese Culture Center Spring Festival. (986-1822)

For information, call the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 982-3071.

Mountain View Holds Asian New Year Celebration

MOUNTAIN VIEW - An early evening festival and street parade filled with lights, music and dragons is scheduled in downtown Mountain View at 5:30 pm on Feb. 4 in celebration of the Asian New Year.

The parade down Castro Street will feature the spectacular 125- foot- lighted dragon used in San Francisco's annual Chinese New Year events.

Many Asian performing groups from the Bay Area, including lion dancers and Japanese Taiko Drummers from San Francisco, and St. Mary's Chinese Drum & Bell Corp. will participate in the parade.

The Asian New Year parade is sponsored by the City of Mountain View's Revitalization Committee, the Central Business Association, the Downtown Mountain View Restaurant Association, and the Chinese American Citizens Alliance. For information, call Pat Figueroa, parade chairman, at 965-4783.

4687 Year of the Snake

Chinese New Year Children's Celebration At San Jose Library

SAN JOSE - The Cambrian Branch Library, 1780 Hillsdale Avenue, will hold a Chinese New Year celebration for children on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 3:45 pm. Children can participate in a dragon parade and singing, and learn about the Chinese horoscope and New Year customs. There will also be refreshments. For information, call (408) 269-5063.

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Amie Wong Wins

Hayward Student is New Miss Oakland Chinatown

(Photo by Henry Woon)

Amie Wong, 24, won the hearts and votes of a panel of seven judges to become Oakland's 1989 Miss Chinatown. Wong, a California State Hayward student, is planning to become a special education teacher. Wong impressed the judges by breaking three flaming bricks with her a kick of her heel during the talent competition. She said she had taken a crash course in martial arts because she "wanted to present something traditionally Chinese."

First princess honors went to Candace Korine Wong, a senior accountant with Spreckels Industries; and Katherine Kam Louie, who wants to become a financial planner was chosen second princess.

The new Miss Oakland Chinatown will compete in the 1990 Miss Chinatown USA pageant. She is seen here with her sponsor, Elwood Owyang, president of the Golden Ocean Investment Corporation.

Angela Cheung, last year's Miss Oakland Chinatown will be competing in the SF Chinese Chamber of Commerce's pageant on Feb. 11.

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SO-CAL NEWS

From Books to Cockroaches

Almost 11,000 books from Taiwan will be arriving at Monterey Park's Bruggemeyer Memorial Library in February. The gift was jointly announced by Multiple District 300, Lions Club International, of Taipei and **Stephen S.F. Chen**, director general of Taiwan's Coordinating Council for North American Affairs in LA. Monterey Park councilwoman **Judy Chu** was instrumental in acquiring the books.

Despite fears from other Monterey Park city councilmembers that the library could not accommodate the additional books, Monterey Park Librarian **Elizabeth Minter** said there would be space for all the books. This gift will more than double the amount of Chinese language books in the library.

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A decade of service by the Center for the Pacific Asian Family, Inc. (CPAF), was celebrated on the Queen Mary in Long Beach Jan. 14. **Nida Rimonte**, founder of the center, who started the first shelter for Asian and Pacific battered women, CPAF's "Everywoman's Shelter," was honored for her leadership. Receiving awards from the organization at the event were City Attorney **James K. Hahn**, Municipal Court Judge **Carol Boas Goodson** and **Marilyn (Pinky) O'Neill**.

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LA City councilman **Michael Woo** and about 150 supporters came together at Woo's new campaign headquarters Jan. 20 to launch his campaign for re-election.

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The Chinese Cultural and Community Center of Greater Los Angeles has been designated as one of the 26 recipients of funds from the Los Angeles Marathon March 5.

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About 200 persons recently attended a breakfast hosted by Assemblyman **Mike Roos**, Speaker Pro Tem, and LA City Council President **John Ferraro** at the Midtown Hilton Hotel. The guest speaker, Congressman **Robert Matsui**, lamented the trend seen during the eight years of the Reagan administration of Americans turning inward away from social responsibilities.

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David and Yuki Lee, with their daughter **Sharon**, have donated $6,000 in memory of their son to the **David W. Lee** Memorial Fund established by the Friends of the Chinatown Library. Their son died at the age of 19 in an automobile accident.The fund will be used for young adult and children's educational programs.The first purchases will be a large screen TV and a VCR.

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Hiroshi Kashiwagi brings a different view of the internment camp experience of the Japanese in his new play, *Laughter and False Teeth*, directed by **Robert Ito**. The play mixes comedy with drama and isn't as grim as internment life is usually portrayed on stage and in films. Ito said that the play brought back many memories and he could identify with the characters imprisoned at Tashme Hope, the Canadian camp where he (Ito) was confined. The play continues through Feb. 26 at the East West Playhouse, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., (213) 660-0366.

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The first two films in the "New Japanese Cinema" series sponsored by the UCLA Film and Television Archive were both excellent. In *Dark Hair*, director **Midori Kurisaki**, who was present at the screening to field questions, uses Bunraku puppets to tell traditional stories. But the setting is outdoors, instead of the usual stage sets.

Twilight of the Cockroaches was not as ugly as it sounds. **Kiroaki Yoshida**'s delightful film uses animation and actors portraying cockroaches brought to mind the recent US film *Who Killed Roger Rabbit?* Kiroaki does for cockroaches what Disney has done for mice — make them cute and endearing!

French Hospital

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same level as the payment and often exceeds the payment we are given under the DRG system. For the past two years, with the patient mix at the hospital, we have often been delivering health care for less than it costs us to do it," said Rosalyn Smith, director of marketing and public relations. "No business can run forever dipping into its cash reserve."

The hospital cannot bill the patients for the shortfall between whatever Medi-Cal allocates for services and the actual cost. The hospital can bill the difference to Medicare patients, but only some pay and many do not. Medi-Cal payments from the state to the hospital has been slow and is, at times, over the $1 million mark. The French Hospital is considered a small hospital with 125 operating beds. Money for operational expense is crucial.

According to the agency that monitors Medicare patients, the statistics for the past two years has shown the French Hospital of Los Angeles to be one of three in the state of California that has mortality rates that are less than Medicare anticipates. The other two are the UCLA Medical Center and Scripps Institute (San Diego).

Dr. Sue said, "The cost for health services have skyrocketed. Take for instance, immunization shots. Do you know how much they are? $30 a shot. That only covers the medicine. When the drug companies were sued for isolated cases over adverse affects, the companies threatened not to produce those drugs. The US government then tacked on $5 per shot for insurance to the drug companies."

In a cost-cutting move, the French Hospital withdrew from the emergency paramedic program which brought in 50 cases a month. Over 50 percent of these patients had neither insurance, Medicare, nor Medi-Cal. The hospital is continuing their 24-hour Urgent Care Center which provides outpatient services to walk-in patients.

Options for the purchase of the total hospital package is about $15 to $20 million. There are several ways the hospital can be purchased: the land, the hospital, and/or the parking lot.

According to Smith, the medical staff and the community are positively responding with an increase in patients and numerous offers of support. Despite rumors about some Chinese doctors expressing interest in buying the hospital, no solid purchase offers for the facility and land have been received to date, according to Smith. The French Hospital Board of Directors and administration have stated that they will continue to work with all interested parties to maintain a hospital in Chinatown. Elected officials have also thrown in their support and there is an indication that some increased Medi-Cal reimbursement rates are forthcoming.

LA EVENTS

NOW - FEB 19
An exhibition of brushstroke paintings, ***Spirit Lines*, by Seyburn Zorthian**, Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

NOW - FEB 26
East West Player's *Laughter and False Teeth*, written by Hiroshi Kashiwagi, directed by Robert Ito, and ***High Tone***, written by Warren Sumio Kubota, 4442 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. (213/660-0366)

NOW - MAY 11
***60 Kabuki Woodblock Prints* by Kokei**, Pacific Asia Museum, Foyer Gallery, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

JAN 28
Book reading w/ authors on Asia, featuring Robert Rosenstone, 6:30 pm, Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

Alpine Recreation Ctr.'s *The Nutcracker Ballet Fantasy*, featuring Asian American Ballet Co., 7 pm, 817 Yale St., LA. Donations accepted. (213/485-5448)

JAN 28 - FEB 9
UCLA presents *Classic Chinese Cinema* series, 7:30 pm, Melnitz Theater, UCLA campus. $4/general, $2.50/students. (213/206-8013)

JAN 31
Deadline for submissions to ***Fourth Annual Asian Pacific Film Festival***, Visual Communications, LA. (213/680-4462)

FEB 1-5
Tokyo Kid Brothers in *Hayato*, US premiere of samurai musical, Japan American Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St. $20/$16. (213/680-3700)

FEB 2
7th Minority Business Opportunity Day Trade Fair sponsored by Taco Bell Corp. & the Orange County Regional Purchasing Council, 7:30 am, Anaheim Hilton & Towers Hotel, 777 Convention Way, Anahiem. $35/advance, $50/at door. (714/750-1083)

FEB 3 - 5
Conference: *Asian Pacific Americans in Higher Education: Breaking Barriers*, w/ keynote speaker Warren Furutani & Sen. Art Torres, Sheraton Plaza La Reina, 6101 W. Century Blvd. Nancy (213/642-2892)

FEB 4
Miss Los Angeles Chinatown Beauty Pageant, 6 pm, Beverly Hilton Hotel, 9876 Wilshire Blvd. $75/$55. RSVP (213/617-0396)

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NOW - FEB 5
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NOW - FEB 26
The Suzuki Lacquers: Recent Works by Mutsumi and Misako Suzuki, Wed.-Sun., 10 am - 5pm, Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Park, SF. $4/adults, $2/srs. & child. (668-8921)

Minority Costumes and Textiles of Guizhou Province, China, SF Craft and Folk Art Museum, (Tues. - Sun.) 11 am - 5 pm, (Sat.) 10 am - noon, Fort Mason Ctr., SF. (775-0990)

NOW - MARCH 14
14 Summer Days in Hangzhou, China, photographs by Susan Yung, (M-F) 9 am - 5 pm, (Sat.) 1-5 pm, (recept.) Jan. 28, 1 - 6 pm, Shneyer & Shen, 250 West 100th St., NY. (212/316-2700)

JAN 28
1989 Oshogatsu Festival, 11 am - 5 pm, Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St., SF. (567-6255)

Chinese Lion Dances, 1 pm (Mission Branch Library), 2 pm (Noe Valley Branch), 3 pm (Bernal Heights Branch), SF. (922-8700)

JAN 28 - FEB 28
Filipino Sojourn, mixed media paintings by Santiago Bose, (M-F) 8 am - 6 pm, (1st & 3rd Sat.) 9 am - 2 pm, Asian Resource Gallery, 310-8th St., Oakland. (763-2970)

JAN 29 & FEB 5
Ethnic Dance Festival Auditions, McKenna Theatre, SF State Univ. (474-3914)

JAN 30 - MAY 22
Chinese brush painting class with Lam-Po Leong, visiting master from China, Mondays, 7 - 10 pm, SF State Univ. $190. (338-1373)

JAN 31
Asian Zodiac puppet show by Betty Polus, 10 am, Parkside Branch Library, SF. (922-8700)

Ikebana demonstration by Mrs. Margery Fong, 2 pm, Conference Ctr., Laurel Heights Auditorium, UCSF. $10.

FEB 4
Chinese/Vietnamese New Year celebration for children, multi-cultural prog., 2:30 pm, main San Jose Public Library Children's Rm., 180 W. San Carlos St. San Jose (408/277-4874)

Chinese Lion Dances, 11 am (Chinatown Branch Library), 12 pm (Main Library), 1 pm (Richmond Branch), 2 pm (Sunset Branch), 3 pm (Ortega Branch), SF. (922-8700)

Chinese Comm. Ctr. of the Peninsula's New Year's celebration, featuring clips from Arthur Dong's Forbidden City & performers from club, 1 - 4 pm; dinner, 5 pm, Lucie Stern Theater, 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. $15 & $50. (968-5496) or (324-4786)

Mountain View Asian New Year Parade and Festival, 5:30 pm, downtown. (965-4783)

WHAT WHEN WHERE

CONFERENCES/LECTURES

NOW - APRIL 28
Arts of Asia, spring lecture series, Fridays, 10 am, Trustees Auditorium, Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Park, SF. $75. (387-5737)

JAN 31
Pacific rim trade discussed by authors Joel Kotkin and Yoriko Kishimoto, 8 pm, Univ. of SF McLaren Ctr., Rm 250, SF. Free. (666-6357)

Asian Stereotypes in the Media, lecture by Bill Wong, columnist for Oakland *Tribune* and *East West*, 12-1 pm, Conference Rm., Student Union, City College, SF. (239-3884)

MISCELLANEOUS

JAN 27
Chinese for Affirmative Action 19th Annual Membership Meeting honoring Gemaine Wong, SF registrar of voters, 6 - 8 pm, Yank Sing Rest., SF. (982-0801)

JAN 28
Careers in the Law Day for health-care professionals, 9:30 am - 12 pm, Golden Gate Univ., 536 Mission St., 2nd fl., SF. RSVP (442-7255)

Club Asean of Calif.'s Adventure in the Snow, day of snowmobiling, 7:30 am. RSVP to Dave Gee by Jan. 21 (992-2469)

***Mandarin Journal* w/ entrepreneur C.B. Sung** on economic, educational and cultural exchanges w/ China, 5-5:30 pm, KTSF, Channel 26.

JAN 30
Community Education Program (in Cantonese): *Tenant's Rights & Landlord's Responsibilities*, 7 pm, Commodore Stockton Auditorium, 950 Clay St., SF. Human Rights Commission & Asian Neighborhood Design (982-2959)

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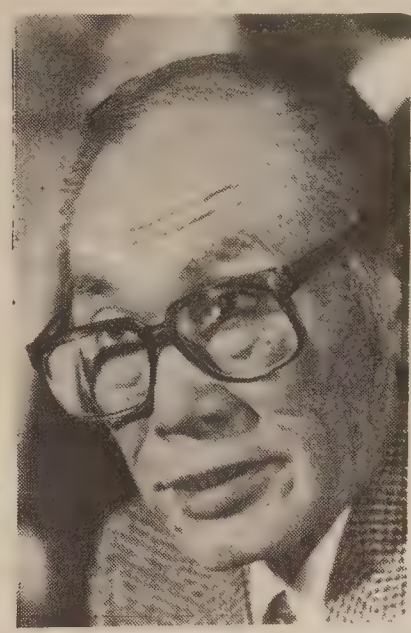

JAN 28
Fred Korematsu Civil Rights Fund Inaugural Dinner honoring ACLU's Ernest Besig, 6 pm, Plaza Ballroom, Hyatt Hotel on Union Square, SF. (835-1474)

FEB 2
AALDEF 15th Anniv. Awards Dinner, 5:30 pm, Silver Palace Rest., 50-52 Bowery, NY. $60/$75/$150. (212/966-5932)

FEB 3
Asian American Bar Assoc. Installation Dinner, 6 pm, Mirawa Rest., 728 Pacific Ave., SF. $20 - $300.

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Performers Needed For Asian Dance Festival

SAN FRANCISCO - The Asian American Dance Collective's Asian Dance Festival will be held April 29 and 30 at the Cowell Theatre, Fort Mason. The festival will feature dances derived from the Asian and Pacific Islander cultures and communities. The Asian American Dance Collective was founded in 1974 to promote an interest in and appreciation for the varied forms of professional Asian dance among the Bay Area Asian communities.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1 - 4 pm at Rhythm and Motion Dance Studio, 1133 Mission St. (between 7th and 8th Sts.). Artists are asked to audition the full dance presentation in full costume. The piece shown must be the actual piece the artist would perform for the festival. Videotapes of the dance piece will be accepted, although live audition is preferred. Selection will be based on the artistic quality and presentation, ethnic diversity and time slots available. The application deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 8, 5 pm. All applications must be submitted with a 5x7 or 8x10 black and white photo. For information, write AADC, 1519 Mission St., SF, CA 94103; or call 552-8980.

Young Minority Activists Sought For Training Program

OAKLAND - The Center for Third World Organizing is seeking applicants for its Minority Activist Apprenticeship Program (MAAP). The eight-week summer program trains young minority activists to be future community organizers and leaders.

The training has three phases: a one-week orientation and basic skills training session, a six-week field placement with a community organization and a one-week debriefing and advanced skills training. People of color, ages 19 to 30 and who are committed to organizing in their communities to effect social change are encouraged to apply. High school students between 15 and 18 years of age will be considered with organizational sponsorship.

MAAP provides room and board during training sessions and transportation to and from placement sites. Placement organizations provide a weekly stipend of $125 plus room and transportation during the field placement. Trainees are responsible for transportation costs to and from Oakland and food expenses during the field placement. MAAP is a project of the Center for Third World Organizing, an organization of Asian, Black, Latino and Native American organizers, activists, and scholars dedicated to developing minority organizers through its training and up-to-date research on issues affecting minority communities in the US. For information and an application, contact the center at 3861 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Oakland, CA 94609; or call, 654-9601. Application deadline is March 15.

AJOB Offers Free Amnesty / "Phase 2"Classes

BERKELEY - Asians for Job Opportunities in Berkeley (AJOB) is now offering English and civics classes to all eligible applicants. AJOB is authorized to offer classes to legalization applicants and to issue a "certificate of satisfactory pursuit." Students must attend the required number of hours to get this "certificate." With this certificate, the student can then become eligible to be a lawful permanent resident. Classes will be available Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. For information about the program call 548-6700.

Two Asian Groups Receive Vanguard Grants

SAN FRANCISCO - The Vanguard Public Foundation issued grants to two Asian groups in its December funding cycle. The Break the Silence Coalition was awarded $2,500 to combat racial violence directed at Asians; and the Philippine Resource Center received $6,000 to maintain various programs serving the Filipino Community.

Applications Sought For Low Income Housing

SAN FRANCISCO - The Chinese Community Housing Corporation is now accepting applications for low income housing. All applicants who wish to be on an "Interested and Qualified" listing for available housing during the current enrollment year (1989) must apply in person during the agency's office hours, Monday to Friday, from 9 am to 5 pm. The Chinese Community Housing Corporation is located at 1525 Grant Ave. All applicants enrolled during 1988 must re-apply and qualify each year in order to remain on the "Active Listing of Interested Qualified." When a vacancy arises, applicants enrolled in the current year will be notified for a preliminary interview to determine an applicant's qualifications. This interview does not guarantee housing. For information, call 981-8645.

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胡靜廬

日本投降

日本在菲律賓群島海空戰中主力被殲滅以後，本土上空和海面都在美軍直接控制之下。國防紐帶（日本把佔領的中國和東南亞視爲它的國防紐帶）和物質資源都被切斷，已喪失了進行現代戰的支柱。（即使沒有原子彈，拖點時間也要投降的）但在國內陸海軍人仍舊想孤注一擲堅持繼續作戰，據博義將軍給我們的情報，盟軍方面，對於日本無條件投降和蘇聯參加太平洋戰爭的問題，也存在矛盾。

羅斯福總統去世，杜魯門總統不能忍受蘇俄在波蘭和羅馬尼亞等地違背雅爾達協定的行爲，考慮到這種强權掠奪的作風，可能在中國重演，是頗有遠見的。美國陸軍部也提出爲了預防東北和華北與中國脫離，決不能因蘇俄參戰，就像歐洲一樣，重演分割美英作戰區和蘇俄作戰區的錯誤。美國海軍部也强調美軍有力量在太平洋上單獨進行戰爭，全面封鎖日本，不需要利用西伯利亞俄國的空軍基地。這都是看出了蘇聯的野心，處處都想貪婪染指。只有馬歇爾參謀總長認爲有蘇俄的阻力，可以使戰爭早日結束，減少美軍的傷亡。

我們經過對日抗戰七年的人，誰都知道蘇聯積極要介入遠東戰場的目的所在。所以聽了這種消息，心情非常沉重。當時宋子文在莫斯科商談中蘇友好條約。蘇方也有些冠冕堂皇的承諾，像保證東三省是中華民國的一部份有唯一的管轄權，建議大連成爲自由港，允許各國通商等條款，都是合情合理的。但是蘇俄要領導世界革命，要扶植中國共產黨奪取政權，我們已經有太多的痛苦經驗。美國當局有它的本身利益，怎能理解我們用血汗捍衛國家主權的戰士們的內心憂慮呢？

我們反攻桂林的戰爭正在開始，波茨坦會議美英蘇三國領袖會晤，在新聞上得到了消息，隨即由中美英三國簽署的波茨坦宣言，正式要求日本立即宣佈無條件投降。這是七月二十六日的事。二十八日我軍克復桂林，仍未見到日本的反應。博義將軍告訴我們，日本政府認爲三國的宣言，蘇俄並未列名，日蘇原有中立條約，應維持法理上的中立，便想要求蘇俄居中調停，緩和若干降的條件。豈知日本佐藤大去見莫洛托夫，得到的回答是一份蘇俄對日宣戰的文告表示要先下手爲强了。這個息，說明戰爭很快就要結束可是另外一重憂慮的陰影，壓在我們的心上來了。你能信蘇俄的承諾嗎？

八月六日美國在日本廣投下了第一顆原子彈，八日在長崎投下了第二顆，威力强，殺傷之大，我們還不知這是什麼祕密武器。博義將也沒有充分的知識向我們解。八月十四日日皇發佈詔書接受無條件投降。那天傍晚美軍營大放槍砲，狂呼勝利我們還未獲上級通知，從連部的電話才知道確信，如是民都沉浸在勝利的歡樂中，晚全市狂歡通宵達旦，我們默想勝利是到來了，中國的平的前途，還要走過多少的難途程呢？

（二一七）

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File No. 125373
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Hyper Computer, Inc. CA, 2826 Geary Blvd, San Francisco,CA 94118
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 06/27/88.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Signed: Yee Lok Wong, President Hyper Computer, Inc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Jan. 5, 1989.
Pub. dates: Jan.12,19,26,Feb.2,1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 125598
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ATLANTIC BUSINESS EQUIPMENT, 719 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94108:
Chi Cheng Chao, 788 N. Mayfair Avenue, Daly City, CA 94015
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Chi Cheng Chao
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Jan. 11, 1989.
Pub. dates: Jan.19,26, Feb.2,9,1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 124746
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as MING YEN RESTAURANT, 3319 Balboa St., San Francisco, CA 94121:
Nim Wah Lee, 1534 Jackson St. Apt No. 6, San Francisco, CA 94109
Sau Cheung, 1534 Jackson St. Apt No. 6, San Francisco, CA 94109
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Signed: Nim Wah Lee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Dec. 18, 1988.
Pub. dates: Jan 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 124932
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as PEARL CITY SEA FOOD RESTAURANT, 641 Jackson Street, San Francisco, CA 94133:
Jeanne Shen, 48 Allison Street, San Francisco, CA 94112
Ming-Wah Monalisa Lau, 3302 Choi Ching House, Choi Po Court, Sheung Shui, N.T., H.K.
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Jeanne Shen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Dec. 20, 1988.
Pub. dates: Jan 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 125309
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as WMP LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 737 Washington St. #302, San Francisco, CA 94108:
Tommy K. Woo, 825 Comet Dr., Foster City, CA 94404
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Signed: Tommy K. Woo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Jan. 4, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 124970
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ART'S TV APPLIANCE & FURNITURE, 1100 Taraval St., San Francisco, CA 94116:
Lak Sun Wong, 1878 22nd Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Lak Sun Wong
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Dec. 21, 1988.
Pub. dates: Jan 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 895456
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
In the Matter of the Application of BELINDA HUYNH & MICHELLE HUYNH BY CAROL WONG, MOTHER
For Change of Name.
The application of BELINDA HUYNH & MICHELLE HUYNH for change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application th BELINDA HUYNH & MICHELL HUYNH has filed an applicatic proposing that these names t changed to BELINDA WONG & MICHELLE WONG.
Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department X-4 on the 17th day of February 1989, at 8:30 A.M., of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted. Heard in Room 426.
It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the East West Chinese American Journal, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of sa hearing.
Dated this 28th day of Decemb 1988
DANIEL M. HANLON
Presiding Judge of
Said Superior Court
CAROL WONG
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San Francisco, CA 94121
Pub.Dates:Jan.19,26,Feb.2,9,1989.

訪麥禮謙

——理性的要求：溶入美國社會

陳頌

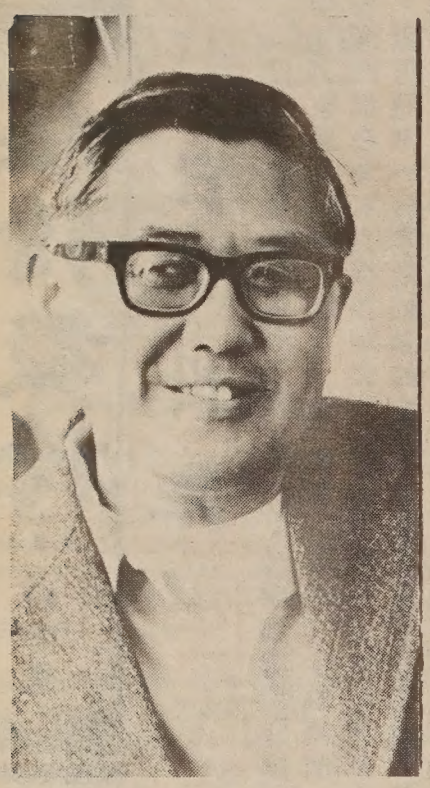
「我個人是不喜歡西化的，」出生於美國，在美國居住了六十餘年的歷史學家麥禮謙這樣說，「但是，一個民族移民到一個國家，不能一百年過去了還是原來的樣子。溶入接受移民的社會是發展趨勢。我雖然感情上不喜歡西化，但理性要求這樣。」

剛剛完成二十餘萬字《從華僑到華人》書稿的麥禮謙在家中擁擠的廳廊廳裡侃侃而談。我們坐在一張大桌旁邊，面前是高高的報紙堆，桌上只有四分之一見方的一隅空着用來擺些茶水。麥先生左面是一條長台，上面除了重重疊疊的資料，還有一台微縮膠片閱讀機。麥先生的後面是幾個房間，每間都如同圖書館一般滿目圖書。那間稍大的書房，除去門窗，四周牆壁全部被層層書架遮住，從地板到天花板，一共十二層，每層都是密密麻麻的中文和西方的分類圖書。在一個講求金錢的實用主義社會裡，麥先生依然一身學人之氣，令我驚訝。

「其實我過去是搞工程的。六十年代後期每個周末都到柏克萊圖書館去查閱有關美國華人歷史的資料。每本書每本書地找，有的書只有一兩句有關的話。雖然當時並沒有的想法，但集腋成裘，了自然就成文章。

「我曾經爲《美國族百科全書》寫過一篇文章，介紹美國華人的一九八〇年，原來的《》向我約稿談美國華人本來只想翻譯那篇英文但後來感到讀者對象不文原件有骨無肉。當時立大學教美國華人史，講義和英文原件綜合成代報》上登載的《美國史》。一九八〇年四月報開始連載，不料直到四年底才載完。」

爲了全心全意地搞麥先生改變不打算退休而決定提前退休。他曾把《美國華僑簡史》在五年六月改定成書稿後三聯書店出版，但在改中變動頗多，由原來的爲二十世紀華人史，原下二至三成，幾乎全部而且，麥先生的社會活了，差不多每年都要到展覽，同時還受柏克萊學圖書館之聘幫助整理人檔案史，時間總是十，直到最近圖書館改建工作停下來，書稿才得



謙禮麥家學史人華僑華

完成以後的書稿將名字改成了《從華僑到華人》，是一部二十世紀的美國華人社會史。從美國少數民族的研究來看，華人史的研究雖強於日人史、菲人史等，但還是不如其他少數民族史的研究。從華人史本身來看，以往的研究成果集中於十九世紀的多，二十世紀的少；集中於經濟建設的多，政治文化的少；用英文的多，用中文的少。而這部《從華僑到華人》，以二十餘萬字的篇幅，闡述了二十世紀美國華人社會的變遷。讀者可以看到，繼一七八五年至一八五〇年的舊件，先驅時期，一八五〇年至一八同，英我在州八二年的參加經濟建設時期之於是把後，美國華人在十九世紀末到了《時一九四三年的半個多世紀裡，華僑簡處於被排斥，被歧視的境地，二日該發展的機會極其稀少，使很多一九八華僑無法溶入美國社會而把眼光投向了中國，把資金輸回國內建學校、修公路、辦工廠等等。這是許多老華人記憶猶新的困難時期。從一九四三年到一九六五年，美國華人開始進入美國社會的主流，發展機會大大增加。由於當時中美對立的現實，許多華人同國內無法聯係，這時期在美國長大的華裔大多已經不懂華語。美國華人的孤立地位開始轉變。

從一九六五年以後，美國華人得到的平等待遇逐漸增多。這一時期是以黑人爲主的少數民族爭取權益運動的活躍時期，在美華人同樣參與了爭取權益的活動。這時期的華人社會開始多元化。中國人得到居留權的越來越多，從一九五〇年每年只有一百零五人到一九六五年同其他國家一樣每年能有兩萬人。美國華人參加了美國社會的主流，從原來的僅僅參加經濟建設到近些年的參政議政，有了很大變化。全書最後一部份，以提倡華人社會的多元化，團結合作而結束。同時，麥先生還以肯定的筆墨，褒揚了富於理想、勇於獻身的美國華人，他說：「他們這些爲理想而奮鬥的人士，往往犧牲得很多很多而自己沒有得到什麼，却給他人帶來了幸福，我不得不褒揚他們。」

從研究方法上看，麥先生認爲華人史既是美國歷史的一部份，又是中國史的一部份，所以研究華人史不可孤立地研究，要全面地觀察。

你爲一部二十世紀美國華人社會史的專件，相信這本《從華僑到華人》的出版，必將帶動各路學人對現代美國華人史的研究，以及對華人參與政治、文化等各方面活動的研究。

談到今後的研究計劃，麥先生倍感時間如梭：「一九八九年四月在中國厦門將有一個第二次世界大戰後華僑華人社會變化的研討會，我要交一篇《北美洲的華人報紙》的論文；在此之前，我還要帶一批美國華人歷史學會的學人回鄉觀光，搞華人歷史研究不回去看看不行；現在我還在編美國第一個以自由主義姿態出現的華裔報人胡景南的選集，目前正在做口述採訪。事情太多了。」

「那麼，你有沒有計劃把《從華僑到華人》譯成英文出版？」

「有這個打算。但這就要看我的壽命了！」

我們不禁會意而笑。談話間已到了用晚餐的黃昏時分，我不得不告別麥先生和他的夫人，踏上歸途。我盼望着《從華僑到華人》用英文出版的那一天。

僑鄉音訊

廣東食鹽供應充裕

去年十二月初，廣州市民一度排隊搶購食鹽的現象已消失。十二月四日已恢復正常供應，五日起至現在全市二百多間國營店，近一千五百間集體和個體店都有食鹽出售。

前年，廣東省食鹽生產提前完成並超產八萬噸，去年十一月又完成全年四十萬噸食鹽生產任務，預計到年底可以超產數萬噸，因此廣東食鹽是豐富的。僅廣州精鹽廠去年十一月就生產到一千九百噸精鹽，按廣州市場食鹽最高月銷售量一千噸計算，省公司早已安排廣州市場一千二百噸食鹽，並且有了充分庫存量。因此食鹽供應方面已達到全省滿足，廣州充裕的好境況。

從食鹽質量上看，廣東食鹽質地好，潔白，不含（或低於控制標準）砂子和鎂鹽及其他無用雜質。同時，供應品種齊全，有粗鹽、磨鹽、精製鹽，也有散裝和包裝。在價格上也是低廉的。（德輝）

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★華埠圖書館舉辦猜謎大會。中英越謎語猜中有獎，時間—一九八九年二月二十五日（星期六）下午三時至五時。地點：華埠圖書館，跑華街一一三五號。

★安老自助處職員正積極籌備各種應節活動，以娛灣區廣大耆英，現悉已有各項安排如下：㈠書寫揮春：定於一月廿六日（星期四）下午一時至四時在士德頓街七七七號建民中心爲耆英書寫揮春。㈡新春賣物會：定於二月二日（星期四）即農曆年廿六中午十二時半至五時在士德頓街七七七號建民中心舉辦新春賣物會。㈢情人節耆英舞會：安老自助處，於二月十四日（星期二）美國傳統的情人節舉辦一個有特別氣氛的情人節耆英舞會，舞會在士德頓街七七七號建民中心舉行，時間爲下午一時三十分至四時三十分。

★僑立東華醫院舉辦揮春義賣、藉籌經費。欲捐助購買、可在本月內與東華醫院揮春部找蔡福康先生聯絡：（四六八—五六四四）

★爲一九九〇年之户口統計，當局正誠聘多名地區管理人員。工作爲全時間，可能於下星期開始，有意者，請至電（四一五）二四三—八九一六（七）。

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在士德頓市小學慘殺案震撼下
加州州長和金山市長主張管制軍事性武器

（綜合訊）士德頓冷血殺手在小學製造慘劇之後，加州州長杜美眞和舊金山市長艾諾斯在華府分別表示，要求禁止市民使用任何軍事類型的攻擊性武器。

士德頓狂徒柏迪於上周二在當地克夫蘭小學使用半自動步槍掃射，殺死五名無辜小學生並使卅多人負傷，兇徒自殺身亡。兇徒所使用的是AK－四七型半自動步槍。這類武器，在美國市場很容易買到，很容易流傳。

一向反對管制槍械的加州州長杜美眞在華府一次記者會上表示，他準備和議員商議，禁止或限制出售半自動化的武器。他認爲每個市民都無必要使用任何軍事類型的攻擊性武器。州長對死難者的家屬表示同情。

杜美眞認爲，加州可能對於有精神病或犯刑事罪案的人禁售半自動化來福槍，但議員羅伯特却主張完全禁止出售該類武器。

同一時候在華盛頓的舊金山市長艾諾斯表示，士德頓市發生的慘劇再次顯示，全國必須管制攻擊性武器，因爲這類唯一的用途是殺人。艾諾斯透露，美國市長會議已接納他的請求，考慮草擬一份決議，規定禁止具有軍事性的武器。

艾諾斯於一九八五年擔任加州衆議員時，曾向州議會提過同樣的建議。當年在聖斯路的麥當奴餐廳發生慘案，暴徒就是使用AR－十五半自動槍。

市長指出，目前全國各大城市均採取行動對付毒販，而毒販使用的便是諸如此類的攻擊性武器。現在時機已經成熟，人們都要求禁止使用隨處可供應的殺人武器。

市長指出，加州高院各大城市無權實施槍械管制，只有州政府才有此種權力。

士德頓小學慘劇有無種族因素
華促會致函加州檢察長要求對此進行深入調查

（舊金山訊）華人權益促進會日前去信加州檢察長范德坎普，要求檢察處調查於一月十七日，在士德頓市的多名學生被槍殺及槍傷的悲劇，有沒有「反亞裔」的仇恨情緒因素。

據報導，被殺及槍傷的學生，大部份是東南亞裔。殺人者從前一位同事，形容他滿懷忿恨，認爲越南裔人士將美國人的工作搶去。又根據事發的克里夫蘭小學一名學生說，他看見兇手專以東南亞裔學生爲槍殺目標。

但史德頓市警務處不作深入調查，看看是否有仇恨亞裔的因素。華促會對此，感到沮喪。

士德頓市警方人員稱，殺人兇手缺乏自信，好槍成性，及有犯罪紀錄。警方得出結論；兇手「仇恨每一個人……不是任何一個特別的種族。」華促華對士德頓市警方遽然結論，感到詫異。基於他們的說法，缺乏自信，好槍成性，有可能造成殺人者以東南亞難民爲代罪羔羊。

信件說，過去的報告，包括加州檢察處的一份報告，都指出有些公務人員，忽視了不同罪行的種族因素。華促會認爲：士德頓市警務處的貿然結案，是不成熟的。

信件要求檢察處深入調查此次槍殺事件。如果調查證實有「反亞裔」的因素，檢察處應該與執法部及其他公務員及機關，社區代表等，發展一個公共教育運動，去防止種族仇恨事件的發生，同時立法賠償受害人的家庭。

紐約華策會工人遊行要求支援

紐約華策會內部發生糾紛
「學員」要求享有工人權利

（紐約訊）紐約華策會內部發生嚴重糾紛，該會所辦「建築班」的「學員」要求享有工人待遇，成立獨立工會，遭到華促會上層的阻撓。此事發展已一年半有餘。

據稱，一九八六年華策會舉辦「房屋維修實地培訓班」是爲了幫助新移民獲得工作。但兩年來並沒有進行什麼技術訓練，主要是去清理廢屋和無主住宅，工作繁重，骯髒而危險。

這些「學員」起點時薪爲四元，最高爲八元。而當地同類工作的工人時薪最低爲十二元四角六分，最高爲廿六元九角二分。因此他們覺得受到不能忍受的剝削。

「學員」認爲自己實際上是工人。爲了維護自身利益他們要求組織工會，但此舉遭到華促會上層的阻撓，堅稱他們是學員，不能組織工會。

華埠社區人士李鴻顯將任老人委員會委員

（舊金山訊）市長艾諾斯即將宣佈任命，委任華埠社區人士李鴻顯出任老人委員會委員。

李鴻顯六十五歲，現任聯合銀行副總裁，也是中華總商會第一副會長。

李鴻顯在過去三年都任老人委員會諮詢委員，所負職責是向老人委員會反映各社區的各項老人服務資助情況。

白曉冬因殺人過堂受審以精神錯亂爲由稱無辜

（洛杉磯訊）洛杉磯加大研究生白曉冬被控兩項謀殺罪，十七日預審過堂時，以精神錯亂爲理由辯稱無辜。

法官令被告二月七日再度受審，法官將就醫生對被告所作的精神狀態診斷報告作出判斷。

白曉冬被控於去年十月十一日開槍射殺鄰居莫蓮娜，隔壁一幢公寓經理坎夫聽到槍聲出來查看時，亦遭白射殺。

檢方以一級謀殺罪起訴白曉冬。

警方說，白曉冬曾數度向友人抱怨，住在樓上的莫蓮娜收音機太響，吵得他徹夜難眠。

如在灣區掛長途電話須先撥「一」字字頭

（舊金山訊）太平洋貝爾電話公司表示，自二月四日起，在（四一五）區域號碼內的灣區如要打到該區域以外的號碼之前，必須先撥「一」才可接通。

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EAST WEST 東西報

一九八九年一月廿六日　第二十三卷四期　EAST WEST NEWS　每份二角五分

布希就任四十一任總統 呼籲民主共和兩黨團結

保証作出新努力來醫治社會創傷

（華盛頓訊）布希廿日宣誓就任美國第四十一任總統，他保證作出新的努力加來治療社會創傷，並結束廿年來白宮與國會的不和。在國會山莊宣誓就職後，布希在花團錦簇中進入白宮。

布希宣誓就職時發表演說，向他在國會上意見不同的對手表示善意，呼籲民主黨人和共和黨人團結一致。

布希在就職典禮上致詞時，將政府與國會不和的根源追索到越南戰爭。這次戰爭，導致國內外政策出現混亂。他聲稱，「我們必須確保美國在世人面前團結、強大、和平和財政健全。」

布希表示，「我對我在忠誠的反對黨中的朋友（我確實意指朋友）伸出友誼之手。」他向衆議院議長賴特及參議院多數派領袖米切爾做手勢，兩人均是民主黨人。

布希在就職說中還強調應付聯邦預算赤字的緊急性。他說，由於這個赤字，使許多社會問題政府無法解決。不過他聲稱，「我們的意志比錢包更充實；而意志正是我們所需要的」。

布希保證結束緊迫的社會弊害之一，即猖獗的吸毒情形。「相信我的話，」他說，「這個災害將會終止。」

布希在宣誓就職後，立即在樂隊、花車、舞蹈團體和馬隊的簇擁下向白宮進發。他在途中曾三度下車步行，向夾道歡迎的人群揮手。

布希參加裕仁喪禮後 往中國訪問勢在必行

（綜合訊）據香港英文南華早報報導，華府官員十九日說，布希總統參加日皇裕仁喪禮後的訪華之行，似乎已成定局。而中國外交部發言人李肇星同一日也表示，中國歡迎美國總統布希訪華。

早在十天前美國官員就曾透露過布希將在參加日皇裕仁喪禮期間到中國作短期訪問的消息。後來據此間一份華文報紙報導，布希訪華的打算遭國務院反對，國務院認爲布希就職之初即訪中國，將使西歐盟友不悅，同時也會讓日本不快，因此此行作罷。

華府消息人士說，政府已獲致結論，認爲順道訪華利多於弊。美國官員認爲，布希順道在北京停留，可向中國重新保證美國重視兩國的友好關係。

中國外交部發言人李肇星雖然表示對布希訪華問題沒有什麼具體消息可以提供，但却說：「我們歡迎布希總統訪問中國。」

美中關係全國委員提出報告

建議加强兩國經濟關係 提高美國在中國的地位

（紐約訊）在布希就職總統前夕，美中關係全國委員會公佈一份報告，建議新的美國政府更加重視加强美中經濟關係，以提高美國在中國的地位和維護由兩國關係改善帶來的戰略利益。

這份題爲《里根時代後的對華經濟關係》的報告强調，正在發展中的美中經濟聯繫將使兩國關係「更加穩定和持久」。

報告指出，如果美國想在中國市場與日本、西歐和南朝鮮競爭，最基本的是要更加明確地重視對華經濟關係。報告建議美國採取下列政策：

※制定一項混合貸款計劃，向與其他主要工業國家競爭對華貿易的美國出口商提供資金；

※在具有高度商業潛力的領域內擴大對華技術援助，爲可能導致擴大中國對美出口的項目增撥可行性研究和技術培訓資金；

※提供適當數量的預算資金，專項用於經過挑選的美中科技合作項目；

※進一步放寬具有潛在軍事實用價值的民用技術的出口限制，尤其是那些中國可以從第三國獲取的「兩用」技術；

※美國作出積極努力，保證中國加入貿易和關稅總協定將確保雙方進入對方市場。

華埠人語

誰「最能自制」和「不喜暴力」

在今天的社會中，我們都知道還有不少白人歧視少數民族。他們一方面散發種族主義思想，一方面製造事故，鼓動白人仇視少數民族和新移民。但想不到在知識份子中，也有抱種族主義者，他們還建立基金會，資助願意做實驗證明人種有基本分歧的教授，從生物學、遺傳學、社會學的論點上證明他們的「白人優越論」。

上週在三藩市舉行的美國促進科學協會年會中揭露，以推進優生學爲名的紐約先鋒基金會資助加拿大西安大略省大學魯舒頓教授作了一個報告，指出黑種人的智力不及白種和黃種人。他說黃種人腦袋最發達，智商也最高，而且在生活中最能自制，不亂搞男女關係等等。

我們看中文報章的，近年來經常看到華人學童得獎的報導。社區中也有人說「在美國，智慧在華人腦袋中，金錢在猶太人口袋中。」相信不少人聽來有點自豪感。但事實却不是這樣。教育界人士指出：在紐約、三藩市、洛杉磯等亞裔聚居地，不知有多少學童亟需輔導。他們不但在學業上面臨困難，也有墮進黑社會組織的危險。我們在華人社區中生活，都知道這裡跟美國其他族裔的社區一樣，有許多品學兼優的學生，也不乏成績平平的，還有小部份是有問題的。

魯舒頓教授說「亞裔最能自制，不喜暴力」云云。試問他還記得二次世界大戰時日本皇軍的暴行嗎？日本人算不算是亞裔呢？遠的不說，且看近事：三藩市金龍酒家兇殺案、西雅圖華美俱樂部謀殺案及紐約華埠一連串的幫派仇殺案，又是誰幹的？試問在這些案情發生後，誰人能說黃臉孔人士中沒有暴力份子？

魯教授的所謂學術報告是沒有科學根據的。可是我們要提高警惕，許多人正要以科學爲名，高捧黃種人來打擊黑種人，在少數民族中製造矛盾呢！

（劉池光）

（小啓）上期華埠人語最後一段「致」字誤植「改」字。全段應讀：「新總統上任伊始，我們向他謹致良好祝願。更望我們社區獲得實質利益。」

四九人隊奪得超級杯 舊金山居民如醉如狂

（舊金山訊）舊金山「四九人」隊在廿三屆「超級杯」足球賽中，擊敗辛辛那提的「孟加拉虎」隊，贏得冠軍，舊金山居民歡喜若狂。

舊金山的「四九人」隊同「孟加拉虎」隊廿二日下午在邁阿密進行一場勢均力敵的比賽。兩隊拼盡全力，比分接近，直到最後一分鐘，「孟加拉虎」隊還是以三分領先，但「四九人」隊臨危不亂，加强攻勢，在終場前卅四秒，經一記長傳，以二十比六的優勢取勝。

這次球賽極大地吸引了舊金山民衆。在比賽時間，舊金山街頭冷冷清清，失却了一個觀光城市的本色。

「四九人」隊於廿三日下午返回灣區，參加了在市場街的慶祝遊行。市場街萬人空巷夾道歡迎，鼓掌聲、歡呼聲此落彼起，人們如醉如狂。警方估計沿街人群的有廿五萬至卅萬人。

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※世界各國領袖電賀布希就職總統希望世界邁向和平。蘇聯領袖戈爾巴喬夫在賀電中呼籲合力消除戰爭威脅。

※加拿大宣佈移民計劃，今年將接納十六萬人。

※戈爾巴喬夫宣佈，蘇聯即將從蒙古撤軍百分之七十五。

※菲律賓數百人示威，反對美國在菲設立軍事基地，並停止在太平洋地區進行核試驗。